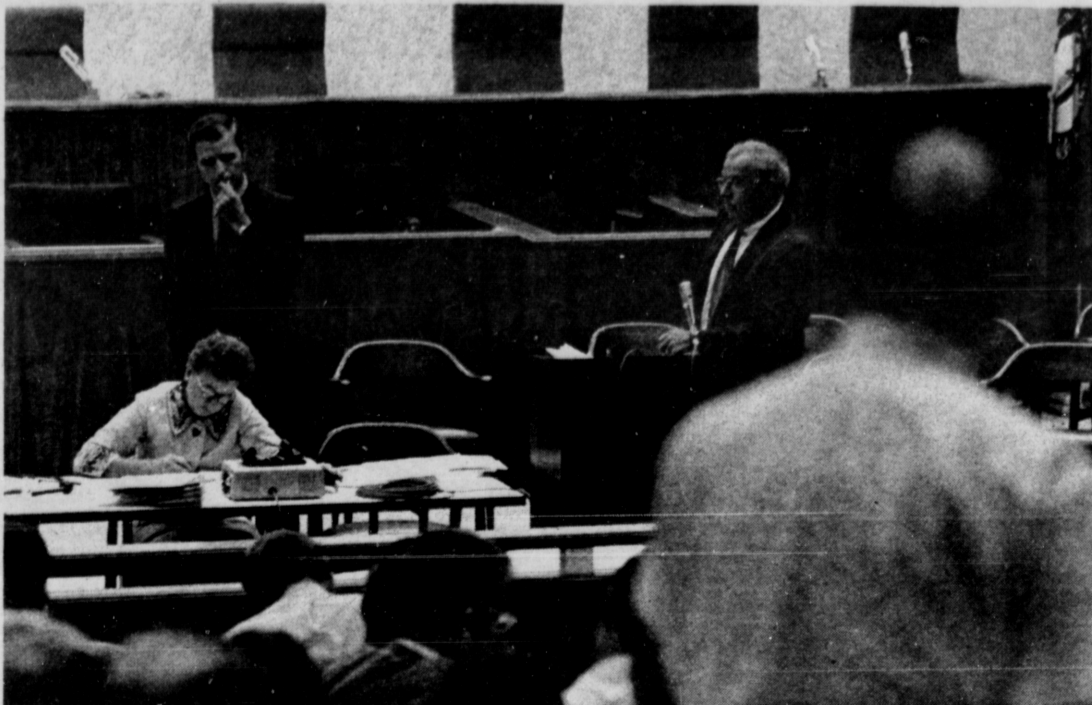


THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Tuesday, Sept. 15, 1970

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON

Vol. LXII, No. 8



A faculty senate member questions Dean Elbert W. Ockerman (left) about "X" listings in the grading system, while William Plucknett looks on. The senate moved to eliminate "X" grades from grade listings. The "X" listing, which meant that a student was officially enrolled in a class but never showed up, was never sanctioned by the Univer-

sity. Dr. Michael Adelstein suggested toward the end of the session that the senate "extend a very gracious, cordial, and friendly invitation to speak to the faculty senate" to Dr. Singletary. Several other proposals concerning the president followed, but the meeting was adjourned before the senate could act on the motions. Kernel Photo by Dave Herman

University Senate Drops 'X' Grades, Availability Issue

By MIKE WINES

Assistant Managing Editor

The University Senate broke open a routine first meeting yesterday afternoon with a host of unexpected and sometimes hastily worded motions—all directed at bringing President Otis A. Singletary in closer contact with the faculty.

The onslaught began near the end of the session, when director of freshman English Dr. Michael Adelstein interrupted senate chairman Dr. William Plucknett to propose that they "extend a very gracious, cordial, and friendly invitation to speak to the faculty senate" to Dr. Singletary.

Adelstein said the senate should hold a closed session in which Singletary could address them "on the ways the senate can help strengthen and improve the University," and that the speech should be followed by a question-and-answer session.

Plucknett replied that Singletary already has agreed to address the body this fall, and proceeded to other business. A few seconds later, he was interrupted again—this time by English professor Wendell Berry, who claimed that Adelstein's motion had been glossed over.

IBM Machines

Berry accused the administration of acting like "a bunch of Olympians" and dealing with the faculty "by way of IBM machines and mimeographs."

"We go through rituals of amplifying and increasing the rules," he said. "I haven't found out what our business is. Do we have any authority?"

He then made a second motion—that Singletary "attend the senate and converse and associate with us."

"If we're intending to teach school, let's try to make contact with the people who can help us," he said. "I think the president is the first man."

"I don't know that it's going to make that much difference to ask him, if he doesn't want to do it," said Dr. Stephen Diachun, senate council secretary.

"Let's make another motion, then, to send him a delegation," said Berry.

Ruling Explained

With three motions on the floor, the discussion was momentarily sidetracked by law professor Robert Sedler, who asked if a senate rule allowing expulsion of members who miss more than three meetings applied to ex-officio members. Singletary is an ex-officio member of the senate by state law.

"That's the rule of the senate," Plucknett said. "We can't purge them without getting the governing regulations changed."

Adelstein then rose again, and asked Berry's permission to "reword" his motion that Singletary "associate" with the faculty.

"I rather like that wording," said Berry to the senate's laughter, but he agreed to abide by Adelstein's original proposal. Diachun then noted that it seemed "a little presumptuous to be inviting a member of the senate to attend the meetings."

He said the assembly might be freer "if the higher-ups weren't

Continued on Page 8, Col. 1

In 1980's

White Predicts Use of Space Lab

By MARY JANE BUSROE

Kernel Staff Writer

Smoking his cigar—its odor filling the room—Kenneth C. White, project engineer for the Apollo program, spoke here Monday at the first general meeting of the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics (AIAA).

Describing the moon landing, the UK graduate called it

"the greatest achievement of man." White, a native of Kentucky, described the program—its people and objectives, making use of slides and anecdotes.

The meeting was held in the Engineering Building.

Discrediting any comparison of the Apollo 14 flight with the journey of Christopher Columbus, White said that "Columbus didn't know where he was

going when he started, and he didn't know where he was when he got there, and didn't know where he'd been when he got back, and he made the whole trip on borrowed money."

Astronauts Described

He offered light character sketches of astronauts Buzz Aldrin and Neil Armstrong, calling Aldrin a "real physical fitness nut" who would run six miles a day. But White said the hardest thing Armstrong believed in doing was "lighting a cigar and fishing."

Previewing the future, White predicted a laboratory in space by the 1980's and noted that now under contract is a "space shuttle," a craft mounted "piggy back" on a booster.

After launching the craft, the booster would be able to fly back to earth and land, ready to be refueled, making possible, White said, two flights a week.

The next scheduled lunar flight, that of Apollo 14, is to land where the ill-fated Apollo 13 was scheduled for touch-down. There is to be a three-to-four hour space walk, White said.

Bright Appeals

Nunn's Bringing

Guards to Campus

By JIM CLARKE

Kernel Staff Writer

Gov. Louie Nunn's action bringing the National Guard on campus will be reviewed again.

An appeal filed in the name of Student Government President Steve Bright will be heard in U.S. District Court in Cincinnati this fall. The exact date has not been set, since the transcripts of the initial trial, held this summer, have not been reviewed.

Although the appeal is in Bright's name, the American Civil Liberties Union has appointed New York lawyer Sanford Rosen as the principal attorney.

The appeal argues that Gov. Nunn's move to call in the National Guard suspended the con-

Continued on Page 8, Col. 4

UK Prof Presumably Held As Hostage by Guerrillas

By JEAN RENAKER

Managing Editor

A UK electrical engineering professor is presumed to be one of an estimated 55 persons being held as hostages by Palestinian guerrillas in Jordan.

Dr. P. K. Kadaba was aboard the Trans World Airlines Boeing 707 hijacked last week. Approximately 250 persons aboard the hijacked planes left Jordan Sunday for their various nations.

Dr. Robert Cosgriff, chairman of the Electrical Engineering Department, said Monday that the State Department in Washington will contact the department if any new information about Dr. Kadaba is obtained.

In the meantime, one instructor in the Electrical Engineering Department has taken over a course taught by Dr. Kadaba, while another course has been changed to allow students to work on individual projects under the supervision of a staff member. Dr. Cosgriff stated that the decision to have students work on individual projects is "irreversible."

Returning Separately

Dr. Kadaba, a native Indian, was returning from Bombay, where he and his wife had been visiting with family and friends since early August. His wife, also a native Indian, was returning home on a separate plane.

Mrs. Kadaba and her four-year-old daughter are now staying with friends in Atlanta.

Carroll D. Woods, the captain of the hijacked 707 that Dr. Kadaba was aboard, is also presumed to be a hostage. Woods is a native of Harrodsburg.

Palestinian guerrillas in Jordan Monday put American hostages in the same category as Israelis and said all would be held until Israel agrees to a prisoner exchange.

In Washington, White House press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said "we deplore and denounce the holding of hostages by any nation or group."

But he limited this to the detention of about 55 persons, including Americans, by the guerrillas and specifically exempted from the denunciation the holding of 375 Arabs by the Israeli government.

Hostages Divided

The Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine said the hostages remaining from last week's air hijackings had been

Continued on Page 8, Col. 3



Kenneth C. White, project engineer for the Apollo program, told the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics Monday that the Apollo 14 flight should not be compared with the journey of Christopher Columbus. White said that "Columbus didn't know where he was going when he started, and he didn't know where he was when he got there, and didn't know where he'd been when he got back, and he made the whole trip on borrowed money."

Kernel Photo By Keith Mosier

'Fair' Housing**Standards Proposed**

WASHINGTON (AP)—Nixon administration housing officials are considering imposing quota-like compliance standards on developers in an attempt to assure minorities a fair share of housing built with federal funds or guarantees.

If adopted, the proposals would bring strong pressures for integration of much of the nation's private housing market, now dramatically divided along racial lines. In effect, developers would be prohibited from using federal funds to build either all-white or all-black projects.

The standards of goals would be applied through the entire range of programs operated by the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD). This year, HUD subsidized or insured approximately 45 percent of all housing produced in the United States.

Crucial Element

The compliance standards are a crucial element in a sweeping enforcement package being advocated within HUD by Samuel J. Simmons, assistant secretary for equal opportunity. Simmons, one of the top-ranking Negroes in the Nixon administration, oversees implementation of the 1968 open housing law.

The Simmons' proposals, however, are believed to have already touched off vigorous debate within HUD.

The political implications of moving hard to enforce open housing are compared by most observers to those involved in the school desegregation issue.

Affect Suburbs

The proposals could have a profound impact on suburbs where only five percent of the

nation's Negroes live—the same percentage found in 1960—despite open-housing laws and the massive outward migration of jobs and people from central cities.

The Simmons' proposals include:

► A requirement that developers submit "affirmative marketing plans" as a good-faith demonstration that they intend to actively seek minority buyers for housing in HUD-assisted developments.

► Revision of HUD site-selection policies to avoid the concentrations of minorities that have left 43 percent of the nation's public housing projects mostly black. Priority would be given to developers with sites in suburbia or in HUD-designated central city areas.

► Revision of tenant-assignment procedures in rental properties in an attempt to keep developments from becoming top-heavy with minorities.

**Trouper Tryouts**

The UK troupers are having their fall semester try-outs from 7-9 p.m. on the following dates: Sept. 22 in the Agricultural Science Auditorium and Sept. 23 in Room 309 Student Center. Singers,

dancers, tumblers, instrumentalists—they're all needed. For further information, contact Buddy Cash at 278-6611.

Braille System Improvements Studied at UK

Improving the braille system for blind readers by using computers is being studied by the Office of Research and Engineering Services at UK.

Presently, reading matter must be translated from the printed word to the braille system, a process by which blind persons read by passing their fingertips over embossed symbols.

According to Russell E. Puckett, director of the research office, the problem to be solved is how to program a computer so that it will "remember" to

translate typed characters to braille characters, including several other signals such as those for punctuation, abbreviations, prefixes, suffixes and special symbols.

Program Computer

For example, the computer would have to be programmed to distinguish the "ment" in pavement from the "ment" in mental because the abbreviations for the two letter combinations would be different.

IBM braille typewriters have

all of these common symbols, but the typist must be trained to use them. When the new system using computers has been perfected, any typist will be able to place on a magnetic tape the contents of reading matter without having to pause to insert special instructions.

The computer's memory bank will take care of these details automatically at the rate of several hundred instructions per minute, the director explained.

Project Financed

The project is being financed

through a \$22,900 grant from the Social and Rehabilitation Service of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare. Equipment has been loaned by the office products division of IBM in Lexington and its engineering staff is helping in the research.

Puckett's co-workers on the project at UK are Prof. John Jackson, Department of Electrical Engineering; Benny Dukes, an electrical engineering senior; and Joseph A. Pruitt, electronics specialist in the Office of Research and Engineering Services.

18th ANNUAL LAMBDA CHI ALPHA PUSHCART DERBY-WEEKEND

September 19, Saturday Night

DANCE featuring the "CLASSIC'S IV" (Spooky, Traces)

TIME-8:30 P.M.-12:30 A.M.

Dance at CLAY-WACHS WAREHOUSE

FREE SHUTTLE BUS TO AND FROM THE DANCE

8:00-9:30 and 11:30-1:00

from Jewell Hall and Lambda Chi House

Mixers Provided at Dance

Tickets available at cafeterias, Student Center and Lambda Chi House
\$4.00 per couple

From Tulane

Historian Appointed to UK's Alumni Chair

A nationally prominent historian of the Old South, Dr. Charles P. Roland, has been appointed to the Alumni Chair of History at UK.

Dr. Roland arrived at UK last week from Tulane University, New Orleans, La., where he was chairman of the Department of History.

The Alumni Chair at UK was established in 1966 when the UK Alumni Association presented a large monetary gift representing alumni contributions to then-President John W. Oswald. The first holder of the Alumni Chair was Prof. Ray Marshall of the College of Business and Economics, who was appointed in 1967.

Prof. Marshall returned to the University of Texas in 1968.

The chair was created to enable UK to obtain additional first-rate professors and scholars. The professorship continues on a year-to-year basis as long as the recipient remains at UK. Contributions by the Alumni Association partially support the chair.

Major Book

The major book of Dr. Roland's research career is "Albert Sidney Johnston: Soldier of Three Republics," published in 1964 by the University of Texas Press. Johnston's first wife was a sister of William Preston of Louisville, a U.S. congressman and Minister to Spain. His second wife, Eliza, was a cousin of his first wife. Both the Preston and the Johnston families are prominent in the Blue Grass area.

A career military man, Johnston's name first came before the public when he resigned his

U.S. Army commission and eventually went to Texas at the time it was a republic. He became senior Army commander and secretary of war of the Republic of Texas.

During the 1850's, Johnston was commander of an American Expedition to Utah to quell the expected rebellion of the Mormons, which did not materialize. Johnston left Utah as a brigadier general, and with a high reputation.

When the Civil War broke out, Johnston was considered to be among the top officers of the U.S. Army. When Texas seceded from the Union, Johnston resigned his commission and came East again where he was named a full general of the Confederacy by Jefferson Davis, his old schoolmate at Lexington's Transylvania University and at West Point.

Killed In Battle

Johnston was killed when

troops under his command counter-attacked the troops under Gen. Grant during the Battle of Shiloh.

Dr. Roland produced an article in connection with his General Johnston research based on the handwritten journal of Eliza Johnston, written during a trip she made with the Second Cavalry Regiment in the 1850's from Jefferson Barracks, Mo., to the Texas frontier. Many officers of the regiment later would be prominent on both sides in the Civil War, including Lee, Hardee, Thomas, Hood, Stoneman and Van Dom.

Dr. Roland also is the author of "The Confederacy," a volume in the Chicago History of American Civilization series, designed primarily for college students who seek a comprehensive account of their academic interests without being required to read numerous highly detailed and tedious books.

Chicago--'Electrifying'

By HAZEL R. COLOSIMO
Kernel Staff Writer

The University of Kentucky will experience a transportation special when the Chicago Transit Authority, better known as "Chicago," arrive Homecoming night, October 3, at Memorial Coliseum.

This electrifying recording group is currently on the record charts with their latest hit "25 or 6 to 4" which was only released nine weeks ago and currently ranks number six nationwide, according to Billboard Magazine.

Recording for Columbia Records, Chicago has an upcoming album, the group's third LP release, their first two each selling a million copies.

Chicago recently played to a sell-out audience of 10,000 in Cleveland where their drummer Djn Serapine put up an incredible pace for an hour and 45 minute drummer solo which brought the audience to their feet.

"Chicago" tickets go on sale Wednesday September 16 at 8 a.m. in the Student Center at the Central Information Desk. Ticket prices are \$3.50, \$3.00 and \$2.50.

Homecoming '70 will really be something big this year with "Chicago" providing the entertainment. "Chicago"—a group with music, music with a message. After all, what does "25 or 6 To 4" really mean anyway? Listen to it. Think about it.

— CLASSIFIED —

Classified advertising will be accepted on a pre-paid basis only. Ads may be placed in person Monday through Friday or by mail, payment inclosed, to THE KENTUCKY KERNEL, Room 111, Journalism Bldg.

Rates are \$1.25 for 20 words, \$3.00 for three consecutive insertions of the same ad of 20 words, and \$3.75 per week, 20 words.

The deadline is 11 a.m. the day prior to publication. No advertisement may cite race, religion or national origin as a qualification for renting rooms or for employment.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Motorcycle, 1967 Honda CB160, only 2,400 miles, excellent condition. Call 278-3644 6 to 10 p.m. 11S17

FOR SALE—Portable typewriter, in excellent condition. Good deal at \$30. 110-B Shawnee Town. 14S18

FOR SALE—Two genuine Guatemalan ponchos, one gold, one blue, \$16 each. Call 233-0150. S15

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

PART-TIME (Men); hours to suit your schedule. Above average earnings; car necessary. Call 278-7202 or 278-5124. 11S16

UNIVERSITY Distributors of Louisville is seeking commissioned sales personnel to sell name brand merchandise to students on a part-time basis. If interested contact Mr. Cadden, Area Code 502-778-4449, collect. 11S17

SERVICES

PIANO TUNING—Reasonable prices. All work guaranteed. Trained by Steinway & Sons in New York. Mr. Davies, 252-1989. 3 S 21

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—\$35 month; room for male; 358 Rose St., across from Old Tennis Courts. Inquire downstairs at house or call 266-8257. 11S17

WANTED

NEED two girls for communal house. Nice; near campus. Ideal for anyone tired of apartments and landlord hassles. Call 233-1653, ask for Ann. 11S17

WANTED — Students to work 10-2 weekdays; \$1.50 per hour. Call 277-7157 and leave your name and phone number. 15S17

FOUND

FOUND — Two car keys, Friday. Call Room 111, Journalism. S15

TYPING

TYPING done in home, any style, any amount. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call day or night, 278-9136. 15S28

LOST

LOST—White leather purse at party Sept. 5, '70. Contains driver's license and sentimental items. No questions. Reward, 252-7173. 15S21

MISCELLANEOUS

ANY FRESHMAN Male interested in being a football manager come to the Sports Center after 2:00 Monday through Friday. 10S16

BICYCLE TOURING CLUB open meeting, 7:00 p.m., Sept. 17, McAlpin's Community Room, Turfland Mall. 15S17



The University Shop



La Colette



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the YEA-A-AHH SUIT

LA COLETTE bathes the female in vibrant color... and Indian tapestry is the wildest! Come see 'em. They're lively.

Yep, it's a for real-honest to gosh-casual, multi-purpose suit for **now** guys. Coordinate it or match it. It adds variety to your present wardrobe.

The University Shop

407 S. Limestone
Open: 9-5:30 Phone 255-7523

TRANS-ACTION

Trans-Action is a volunteer program, sponsored by the Newman Center, to work among various community social agencies to help the underprivileged and to shape the programs designed to aid them.

Trans-Action is focusing this year on six particular agencies: Day Care Centers, Clinical Research Center, Kentucky Village, Veterans Administration Hospital, YMCA, and Eastern State Hospital.

APPLICATION—DEADLINE SEPTEMBER 22

NEWMAN CENTER

320 ROSE LANE PHONE 255-0467

NAME _____

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HOME ADDRESS _____

PHONE _____ CAR? Yes _____ No _____

CLASS _____ MAJOR _____

VOLUNTEER EXPERIENCE _____

SPECIAL INTERESTS OR SKILLS _____

Education by Stratification

"You Americans are not students," a foreign student recently observed. He uttered his flat statement in a tone of superiority. He felt no need to back it up.

This student was educated in his own country and was here for work on his Master's. He studied at least nine hours a day and a look at his grades verified his assertion that he applies himself. This is the obvious difference between most American and foreign students, this man maintains. American students simply aren't applying themselves to their education.

Of course this student's statement has no foundation. Of course we Americans are real students. Look at the number of hours we spend each week cramming for tests, working for the almighty grade. We are students.

Or are we? One hears superfluous questions so often in class that he is forced to wonder. "Will this be on the test?" "Is that statistic on page 24 really important?" This kind of question is posed often. Rarely does a venturing soul begin the question session with, "As I read the text I had some hesitations about the author's treatment of . . ."

Those who come nearest to being classified as "students" in the classical UK tradition are those who are most grade-oriented. "How much will this test count? What was the mean for that test? Is our exam going to be multiple choice . . .?" They fall far short of the ideal student.

One wise professor begins his course with a definition of education. He explains that "education" is derived from Latin: educare—to lead out from, to draw out. He elaborates on the idea that being educated is not a passive process of absorbing what the professor is saying. Rather, it is a drawing out of the student by the professor. It is not a teaching process, it is an effort to help one learn. The professor guides students to question, evaluate and build on ideas he offers. For the rest of the semester the student tries to understand the dichotomy between the professor's "education" and his exams of 100 true-false questions which require rote memory of lecture notes.

One professor began his class by discussing "extra points" for a grade. He began facetiously, by saying he had about 300 papers that needed stapling. At the end of the class there were some "stapling" volunteers. Some students didn't see anything facetious about the idea.

It seems the one thing most important to many professors is their grading system. Students are eventually taught to evaluate grades with wisdom and knowledge.

One professor stated the matter succinctly, "After the first test the relationship between the student and the professor disintegrates."

Are any of us involved in any real education? What can we say to someone who declares, "You Americans are not students." We pupils and those professors who molded our attitudes seem to prove that statement daily.

"Hey, when did you say our next test was?"

John Junot

Scenario of Campus Holocaust

EDITOR'S NOTE: John Junot is an Arts and Sciences senior. This column is the first of a three-part series.

To students, especially freshmen and transfers: Welcome to the revolution. Man or woman, black or white, conservative or liberal, dove or hawk, you are now, in a very real sense, a guerrilla, a traitor, a Viet Cong. If you don't know it now, if you think different, you will learn.

I know; I've known for five years: I was one of the first to learn, and I have helped teach many others. I trust I and my fellow teachers have taught the truth, for we started as outcasts among the students a few years back, and now thousands believe as we do. If I am wrong, and so many have been persuaded to lies of their own free will, then this University is damned ground, for it is based on the principle that free men, in free discussion, inevitably arrive at the truth.

The first statement sounds horrible. It is. It sounds like a denial of basic human rights. It is. It sounds arrogant. It is not. It is reality: reality is arrogant.

You are a traitor, a guerrilla, a revolutionary because you are here, now. You are such because there are thousands who actively hate you for no other reason, though they have never met you and probably never will. Also for what you think and because you do think. Because you're young. Because your hair is too long, even if you're bald. Because you are, in some trivially significant way, different. And because of choice or chance or carelessness, you are now gathered together with thousands of others with similar differences in one fairly small area, and thus are easy to spot.

More tangibly, you are a revolutionary because armor-piercing bullets and tear

gas canisters make no distinctions. And a charging cop with a riot club doesn't bother to make distinctions.

But even if you never learn of or feel that hate, even if you never hear angry shots or smell tear gas or see bleeding skulls, I pray you won't, and even if you righteously disagree with me and my friends, you are still, in a lesser sense, a revolutionary. You see, we are in a revolution, and it will change you profoundly. Because of what you will experience while you are here, on the front lines, you will emerge a different kind of person than was normal or common in the previous century.



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Kernel Soapbox

Why the Student Coalition?

By JEFF GUMER

EDITOR'S NOTE: Jeff Gumer is a member of the Student Coalition's Publications Committee.

"Soon there will be nothing left of the university
Except the roving bands of the radical rich
Who will teach each other about idealism and brotherhood,
While they begin to slaughter each other
With the finest machine guns
About how to spell the word RELEVANT."

—Karl Shapiro

Kentucky has its share of students whose intentions are not to change, but to destroy. It is they who acted as the catalyst for last May's disruption. But student government president Steve Bright and many apathetic students must share the blame.

Mr. Bright was elected on the campaign pretense of "serving the students." While lambasting Presidents Nixon and Singletary and Governor Nunn, he has not once made any statement regretting the burning of the Air Force ROTC building. One wonders if his statements during the first week of May didn't actually add fuel to the fire. In short, it seems Mr. Bright will join any movement and leap on any bandwagon to increase his own power.

The apathetic students make conditions ripe for disturbance. I recall that many were just spectators at demonstrations and later at the fire, seemingly well pleased with "bread and circuses."

The Student Coalition was organized to provide a forum for the majority of students and to defend their rights against those who would irresponsibly abuse them in the name of "justice" and "freedom." We will oppose those who desire to disrupt our university.

The Student Coalition is the voice of responsible moderation at UK, and only on the path of moderation and restraint are true justice and freedom to be found. Without such moderation, the University cannot survive.

The "rally" here on the evening of May 5 was no innocent gathering. Anyone within distance could see stones shattering the windows of the ROTC building and hear the threats to occupy it.

Any attempt to place the blame for the disturbances on Governor Nunn or the UK administration is ridiculous and completely fraudulent. U.S. District Judge Mac Swinford has ruled that Gov. Nunn and President Singletary "acted properly and well within the law."

The provocations came from students who were determined to make the 11 pm

news, or see their name in print. Cries of repression and violation of student rights were merely claptrap, designed to create more attention.

The predictable rantings of the radical anti-administration spokesmen at the University are quite similar to the chants and incantations employed by Indian medicine men and African witch doctors. Indeed, many actions of the campus left can be favorably compared to the practice of voodoo magic.

First, the cult leader utters the magic words: "repression," "academic freedom," "police harassment," and "the puppet board of trustees." The awe-struck congregation, following the script, responds with the proper slogans: "Off the pigs," and "power to the people" (certain people).

Many college administrations have failed to protect the integrity of rational debate. If they fail to come to the defense of the responsible majority, chaos and anarchy will inevitably result. The Student Coalition is determined to represent this majority and to prevent this from happening at UK.

I find it disturbing that the student government president uses tactics that are so reminiscent of those of Joseph McCarthy. Anyone who disagrees with him is labelled "repressive." Those who simply want an education free of disruption are tagged as "reactionaries."

We have news for Mr. Bright and his cohorts. He does not represent us, nor does he represent thousands of other students. And since academic freedom also applies to us, we can't help wondering for whom Mr. Bright speaks when he says, "Gentlemen, we will resist."

Kernel Forum: the readers write

SKEI Commends Kernel

To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to extend my thanks and congratulations to the Assistant Managing Editor, Mr. Tom Bowden, for the fair, unbiased coverage of the SKEI petition.

In these days of jaundiced journalism, it is refreshing to witness honest attempts to "get the facts." During our conversation, Mr. Bowden was thorough while exhibiting the qualities of a gentleman.

If this indicates a trend in Kernel policies toward less editorializing, all's not lost.

Thank you.

Mrs. June Griffin
Save Kentucky's
Educational Institutions



Black Panthers Organize Convention

Revolutionaries Call for Socialist Government

PHILADELPHIA (CPS) — The Revolutionary People's Constitutional Convention, called by the Black Panther party, recessed until Nov. 4 after the Labor Day weekend convention decided to meet again in Washington to reach a final agreement on what is intended to be a new constitution for the United States.

At the first round over 10,000

delegates, more than half of them black, agreed on general principles for a socialistic America, but disagreed on some particular points.

The convention avoided the drastic open splits which characterized last summer's United Front Against Fascism (UFAF) conference in Oakland, the last attempt by the Panthers to unify

the radical left.

Proposals were made in the form of reports by discussion groups to a plenary session of all attending the convention. No votes were taken, although the favorable reaction to some proposals clearly indicated their popularity with the crowd.

Radical Spectrum

Attending the conference were

members of groups covering the entire radical spectrum, including Student Mobe, Youth Against War and Fascism, the Progressive Labor Party, the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS), Gay Liberation Front and Women's Liberation Front.

The Panthers were the only black group represented, as many black groups were in Atlanta for the Congress of African People, where 2,500 delegates including Black Muslims, Whitney Young, Julian Bond, Jesse Jackson and Imamu Baraka (Leroi Jones) discussed the creation of a world African party.

By concentrating on the kind of society radicals want after a revolution, the Panthers hoped to avoid the friction over means of bringing about a revolution which has characterized previous meetings of different radical groups.

In large measure, the tactic succeeded, although Michael Tabor, one of the New York Panther 21, issued a broadside calling the Progressive Labor Party "enemies of the people" for attempting to organize a march on City hall which the Panthers feared would bring the Philadelphia police down on the black community.

Old and New

By tying in the new constitution with the old, and by emphasizing the Declaration of Independence's guarantee of "life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness," the Panthers attempted to make the basically socialist program seem more in keeping with American traditions.

The proposals presented to the plenary session by the discussion groups included:

► Plans to end American "imperialism". Discussion groups called for the immediate withdrawal of all U.S. forces from around the world and for the abolishment of the standing army, to be replaced by a system of people's militias, with all people in the militia holding other jobs and working only part time in the militia.

► The United States, with six percent of the world's people, currently consumes 60 percent of the resources, and the delegates recognized the ending of imperialism would necessitate a somewhat lower standard of living.

► Community control of police. The police would be under the supervision of community-elected

boards, which would be able to fire policemen. Non-uniformed police would be prohibited, and the combined budget for police and the military would be less than 10 percent of the national budget.

► Land reform. Control of land will be vested in the communities, with the entire nation determining a general policy for land use, and the communities handling local problems.

► Basic rights for all people. The right to food, shelter, employment, medical care, education, birth control and abortion would be guaranteed.

► An end to oppression of women. Discussion groups called for free child-care centers, free child delivery, free abortion and for 50 percent of all leadership positions to be held by women.

► The end of the nuclear family. This proposal provoked considerable disagreement, with one discussion group saying the nuclear family might work out under socialism and the groups on women's and gay liberation opposing it.

Call For Socialism

The proposals were worked out in discussion groups Sunday afternoon after Huey Newton, The Black Panther party founder who was recently freed from a California jail, set the tone of the convention with a ringing call for a socialist America. The proposals were presented to a mass meeting Sunday night.

Delegates met Monday in regional groups to select a continuing committee to work on possible drafts of the new constitution.

The general meetings were held in the new multi-million dollar Temple University gym, which sits in the middle of the North Philadelphia ghetto. Security was tight, especially for the Newton speech, and commercial press reporters who identified themselves were barred.

Free Clinics Spread Across US

Associated Press

The doctor wears a sportshirt instead of a white jacket. The waiting room has psychedelic posters instead of old magazines. Instead of your Blue Cross number, the receptionist might ask for your zodiac birth sign. And everything is free.

This is getting back to the old family doctor?

That's the idea. Dozens of free clinics, staffed mostly by volunteers, have sprung up in cities across the country in the last three years. They provide their growing families of impecunious students, dropouts and street people with warmth, understanding and medical care served up in their own Aquarian way.

"The vibes are good here. The kids can relate to our people," says Dr. Alan D. Matzger, head of the medical section

of the three-year-old Haight-Ashbury Clinic, first of the free clinics founded especially for the youth counterculture.

Atmosphere Counts

Matzger, 37, a surgeon who teaches at the University of California in San Francisco, happens to have short, graying hair, a tie and a tab-collar shirt. Other doctors, other clinics, other styles. Atmosphere, not haberdashery, is what counts in a free clinic.

The young patients come not only because it is free but because they are turned off by the starch, sterility and standing in line at Establishment medical facilities, says Matzger.

At the Cambridgeport Medical Clinic in Cambridge, Mass., a girl patient says, "Regular hospitals make you into a number. You don't feel comfortable.

There's always the law and being moralized at."

"Nobody in his right mind has as a goal to drop out. He wants something to drop into," says Matzger.

Clinic Expand

Consequently, the larger free clinics find themselves expanding into ancillary services from draft counseling to modern dance.

The Los Angeles Free Clinic, in operation since January 1968, is such a place.

In addition to medical, dental and psychiatric treatment, the clinic offers job placement, prenatal care, birth control, abortion counseling, yoga, drama, dance and arts and crafts services on the premises and a feed-in at a church elsewhere in town.

Few free clinics have such a range, but volunteers estimate that 150 or more with limited services have been started in the last two years.

Free Treatment

Wood figures the L.A. clinic has served 70,000 persons, all free, at an average cost for medical cases of \$1.50 each. "Last year alone we saved the County of Los Angeles \$400,000," he says.

He says the principal medical demand is for venereal disease treatment, birth control services and on-the-spot, three-minute pregnancy tests in roughly that order.

Wood says the Los Angeles clinic costs \$5,000 a month to run, and without a steady source of income, the staff is constantly hustling to scare up donations and benefit events. Free or cut-rate drugs from pharmaceutical companies help some clinics hold down expenses but they don't pay the rent.

Clinic Funded

The Cambridge clinic is the envy of other free clinics because it knows where the money is coming from — from a Field Foundation grant.

Agnew Attacks Songwriters And Movies in Speech

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew accused some songwriters and motion picture makers Monday night of brainwashing young Americans with lyrics and films.

The words and pictures carry a message, Agnew said, of a drug culture that "threatens to sap our national strength unless we move hard and fast to bring it under control."

Agnew said he wasn't suggesting any conspiracy among lyricists, entertainers or movie producers. "But the cumulative impact of some of their work advances the wrong cause," he said.

Agnew's Las Vegas speech, broadcast across Nevada on radio and television, was prepared for a \$100 a plate dinner at the Sahara Hotel.

Music Not Alone

Agnew said music is not the only medium used by the drug culture.

"A popular recent movie—I will not name it here because I don't want to promote it—has as its heroes two men who are able to lead a carefree life off the illegal proceeds of drugs," the vice president said.

"We can expect more of this for one good reason — there's money in it," Agnew said.

"Fortunately some networks, film companies, newspapers and

magazines are beginning to counter drug abuse with documentaries, productions and articles," Agnew said.

"But far too many producers and editors are still succumbing to the temptation of the sensational and playing right into the hands of the drug culture," he added.

'Creeping Permissiveness'

Agnew said, "When we allow a creeping permissiveness to permeate every aspect of our relations with our young people we are not helping them, we are harming them..."

"If this hard sense brings down upon us the label of being squares, then we'll just have to live with it because it is up to each one of us to squarely face up to the responsibility of being mature human beings."

The Vice President said the messages of the drug culture get by "largely because good citizens don't notice it or because the message is too loud to hear. This propaganda will wither under the light of pitiless publicity..."

"You can set an example within your own family, of firmness with understanding, of the kind of authority with compassion that will prevent the loneliness that makes people run for the escape hatches of the drug culture," Agnew stated.

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Dr. Robert Zumkinkle

Vice-President Student Affairs

Faculty-Staff on duty

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Published by the Board of Student Publications, UK Post Office Box 4986. Began as the Cadet in 1894 and published continuously as the Kernel since 1915.

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The University of Kentucky must be dedicated to providing an atmosphere which insures that qualified students and faculty be able to pursue learning and teaching without interruption or fear of interruption. We have urged that the Trustees take sufficient action so that this year and in subsequent years any attempts to disrupt the normal operation of our University will be met with adamant resistance.

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UK Defense Called 'Easy'

By Tar Heels' McCauley

By BOB WATKINS

It was growl and groan at the Sports Center Monday afternoon. In the 80-degree heat over the thud of pads and crunch of a gang tackle, the coaches yelled "Remember North Carolina" and the Kentucky Wildcat football team seemed to do just that throughout the afternoon drills.

It was a tired team that headed for the showers after their afternoon labors. The 'Cats were beaten last Saturday but showed little loss of enthusiasm during Monday's practice. Was the team down after the 20 to 10 loss? "No, they came out ready and anxious to start in again, especially the defense," said John Ray.

North Carolina's 210 pound tailback Don McCauley levied some candid comments to Carolina sportswriters after his big day against Kentucky. "We knew we had them before halftime. They weren't imaginative and we knew we could control the ball and dominate them."

"They were easy in the second half. If we'd passed more we'd have beaten them worse," said the All-American candidate. "John Ray said his defensive front was the best in the south. I hope so. The comments of McCauley burned the ears of the Wildcat defense which malled the prep-fresh team during practice. The coaches shouted reminders of the Saturday loss throughout the drills."

Kentucky is preparing for their home opener with nationally ranked Kansas State Saturday. Heisman Trophy hopeful Lynn Dickey will quarterback behind an offensive line that averages over 220 pounds across its front.

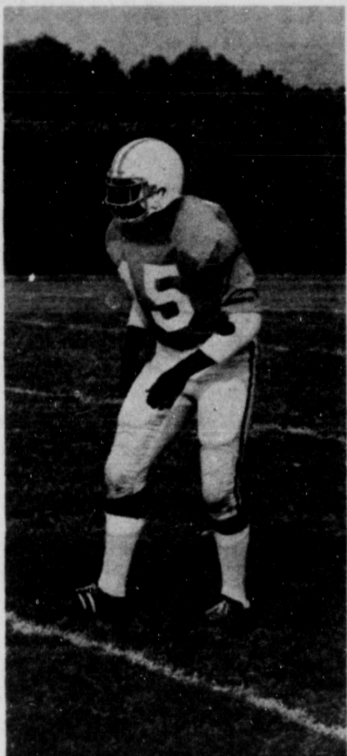
John Ray indicated Stan Forston will again call the signals on Saturday. "He played well and showed the kind of leadership we expect of him. Stan did a good job last week completing 12 of 22 passes and might have done better if a few hadn't been dropped."

One of the bright spots in the Kentucky secondary, was sophomore Buzz Burnham. The 5-11, 173-pound native of Clark County High School made an outstanding lineup as a first year varsity man Burnham said, "Oh man there's nothing like that kind of excitement."

"I expect the crowd to be bigger and more partial but they weren't. I just wanted to play really well that's all." When queried about his aerial theft Burnham said, "The play was a fly pattern straight down the field and the ball was thrown short so the receiver dove for it and I just dove over his shoulder and beat him to it."

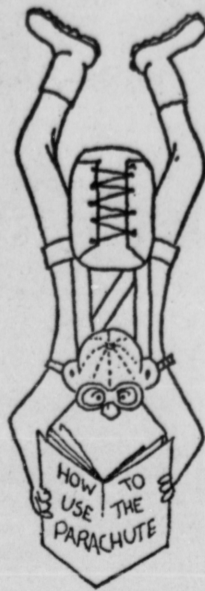
What about this Saturday? Burnham is a disciple of optimism. "We'll get 'em Saturday. I hear they're big but we'll get 'em."

The players began filing out of the locker room leaving the "Remember North Carolina" chants behind them. On the bulletin board in the hallway hangs the offensive and defensive sets for the Kansas State team that flies into Lexington Friday afternoon. True to the John Ray tradition, the players were being reminded to look forward to a more successful Saturday this week.



One of the bright spots for UK's defense Saturday was sophomore halfback Buzz Burnham. The Clark County product started his first game as a Wildcat and intercepted one pass in Kentucky's loss to North Carolina.

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PERSONAL MESSAGES IN THE KERNEL CLASSIFIED COLUMN BRING RESULTS

UK Defense Called 'Easy'

By Tar Heels' McCauley

By BOB WATKINS

It was growl and groan at the Sports Center Monday afternoon. In the 80-degree heat over the thud of pads and crunch of a gang tackle, the coaches yelled "Remember North Carolina" and the Kentucky Wildcat football team seemed to do just that throughout the afternoon drills.

It was a tired team that headed for the showers after their afternoon labors. The 'Cats were beaten last Saturday but showed little loss of enthusiasm during Monday's practice. Was the team down after the 20 to 10 loss? "No, they came out ready and anxious to start in again, especially the defense," said John Ray.

North Carolina's 210 pound tailback Don McCauley levied some candid comments to Carolina sportswriters after his big day against Kentucky. "We knew we had them before halftime. They weren't imaginative and we knew we could control the ball and dominate them."

"They were easy in the second half. If we'd passed more we'd have beaten them worse," said the All-American candidate. "John Ray said his defensive front was the best in the south. I hope so. The comments of McCauley burned the ears of the Wildcat defense which malled the prep-fresh team during practice. The coaches shouted reminders of the Saturday loss throughout the drills."

Kentucky is preparing for their home opener with nationally ranked Kansas State Saturday. Heisman Trophy hopeful Lynn Dickey will quarterback behind an offensive line that averages over 220 pounds across its front.

John Ray indicated Stan Forston will again call the signals on Saturday. "He played well and showed the kind of leadership we expect of him. Stan did a good job last week completing 12 of 22 passes and might have done better if a few hadn't been dropped."

One of the bright spots in the Kentucky secondary, was sophomore Buzz Burnham. The 5-11, 173-pound native of Clark County High School made an outstanding lineup as a first year varsity man Burnham said, "Oh man there's nothing like that kind of excitement."

"I expect the crowd to be bigger and more partial but they weren't. I just wanted to play really well that's all." When queried about his aerial theft Burnham said, "The play was a fly pattern straight down the field and the ball was thrown short so the receiver dove for it and I just dove over his shoulder and beat him to it."

What about this Saturday? Burnham is a disciple of optimism. "We'll get 'em Saturday. I hear they're big but we'll get 'em."

The players began filing out of the locker room leaving the "Remember North Carolina" chants behind them. On the bulletin board in the hallway hangs the offensive and defensive sets for the Kansas State team that flies into Lexington Friday afternoon. True to the John Ray tradition, the players were being reminded to look forward to a more successful Saturday this week.



One of the bright spots for UK's defense Saturday was sophomore halfback Buzz Burnham. The Clark County product started his first game as a Wildcat and intercepted one pass in Kentucky's loss to North Carolina.

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Special Grand Jury Investigates Kent State

RAVENNA, Ohio (AP)—A special grand jury convened Monday and viewed the Kent State University campus where four students died May 4 in a confrontation with National Guardsmen.

Twelve men and three women, mostly middle-aged Portage County residents, were selected Monday to serve on the jury. Headed by Ravenna insurance man Robert Hastings, 50, as foreman, it is to start hearing testimony Tuesday from the first of more than 260 witnesses.

Gov. James A. Rhodes had ordered the grand jury probe.

South Vietnamese Vice President Plans U.S. Visit

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Rev. Carl McIntire said Monday Nguyen Cao Ky will attend the March for Victory rally in Washington and predicted the South Vietnamese vice president "will out-Agnew Agnew."

McIntire, speaking at a Washington news conference after a 45 minute visit with Ky in Saigon over the weekend said, "He has accepted our invitation."

McIntire deplored what he said were attempts—he did not elaborate—by the White House and State Department to keep Ky away from the rally.

Meanwhile, McIntire said the Oct. 3 march and rally at the Washington Monument will be "a great gathering of the hawks. We're going to get together and have a good time and we're going to take out after the dogs."

McIntire said he favored a big push in Vietnam by U.S. and Vietnamese forces using everything short of nuclear weapons to achieve victory in eight weeks.

Asked about the figure of eight weeks, McIntire said he was an ideologist and not a military man, but that the figure was given him by a South Vietnamese senator.

University Senate Debates Availability of Singletary

Continued from Page One
here to be making mental notes of what we do."

Meeting Adjourned

Finally, as the Adelstein-Berry motion was about to come to a vote, a move was made to adjourn. The motion passed, thus killing the presidential-availability issue until the next meeting.

Prior to the motions by Adelstein and Berry, several items on the senate agenda had been passed. After some discussion, a move to eliminate "X" grades from grade records was approved. The "X" listing, which meant that a student was officially enrolled in a class but never showed up, was never sanctioned by the University.

The original intent of the move was to make it more difficult for students to misuse University courses for their own purposes, such as evading the draft by appearing to be a full-time student on UK rolls but never showing up for class.

'No Shows'

However, several faculty members pointed out that by the time the "no-shows" were discovered, it would be too late for other students to drop-add and take the courses the "no-shows" had registered for.

Plucknett suggested that teachers "informally" admit students on waiting lists when they

Robert L. Balyeat, chief counsel for the senate, said the investigation probably would take about four weeks.

Balyeat, his assistants, and Ohio Atty. Gen. Paul Brown accompanied jurors on their trip from Ravenna, the Portage County seat, to Kent, six miles away.

Bullet Hole

Jurors spent about 20 minutes on the campus, some fingering an apparent bullet hole in a statue which stood between troops and students when the May 4 shootings took place.

The jury was sworn to secrecy Monday under tight security regulations imposed by Common Pleas Judge Edwin W. Jones. Jones ordered jurors, witnesses, court officials and attorneys connected with the case not to discuss it with newsmen.

Pictures Banned

He also banned news photographers from making any pictures of witnesses or jurors.

Kent State President Robert I. White and Ohio Adj. Gen. Sylvester T. Del Corso, commander of Ohio's National Guard forces, are among those subpoenaed to testify.

Others included at least 102 students, 20 Ohio National Guardsmen, 25 police and firemen and eight professors.

Evidence to be presented to the jury includes a 10,000-page report by FBI students who investigated the violence, which followed an antiwar rally May 1 and the burning of an ROTC building on campus May 2.

A Justice Department summary of the FBI report is alleged to have named six National Guardsmen who could be criminally charged.

Correction

The Kernel apologizes for printing an incorrect date for a Technical Conference on Strip Mining in Kentucky in last Friday's issue. The conference will be held Nov. 21 at the University.

were sure they had discovered a "no-show." Last year, about 900 "X" grades were listed in the registrar's office, mainly due to registration and drop-add errors.

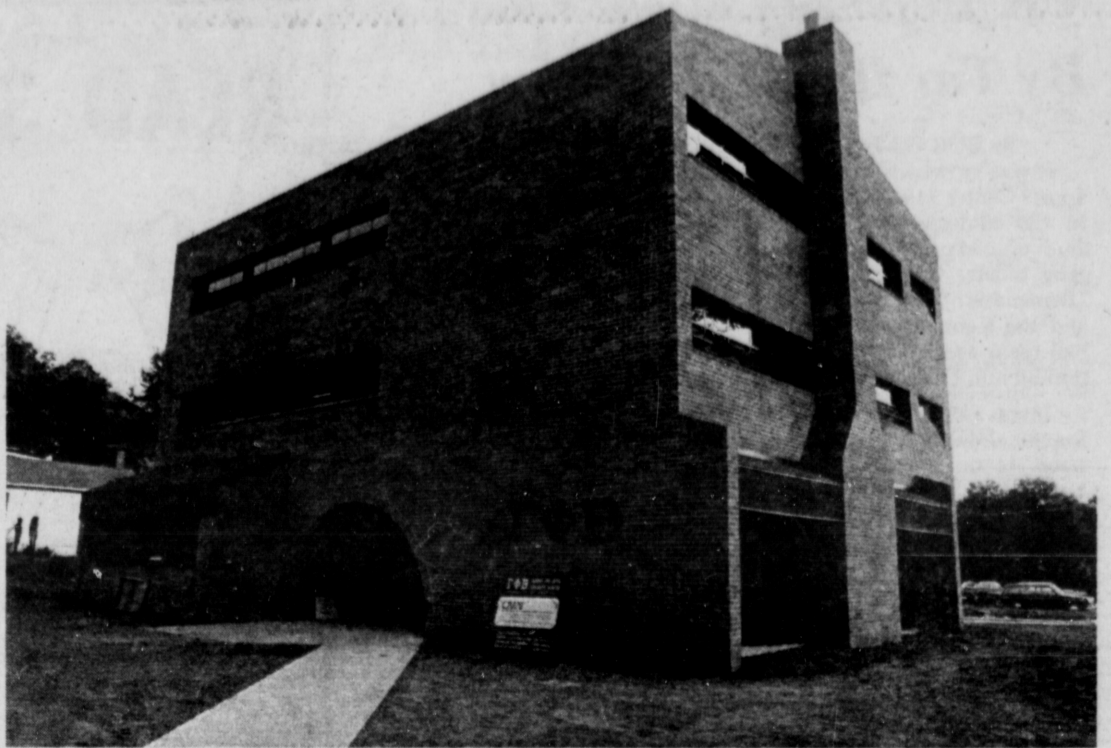
The senate also voted to change the title of the undergraduate degree in social work from "Bachelor of Arts with a major in social work" to "Bachelor of Arts in Social Work, in the College of Social Professions."

Plucknett also announced that an ad hoc committee was being formed to "study the academic responsibility of the faculty."

Freedom Attacked

"Academic freedom and tenure are being increasingly attacked by the public at large and by the legislatures," Plucknett said. "I think it is time we came up with a statement of responsibility to eliminate the few cases of abuses we all know about...if we don't do something to police abuse ourselves, it will be done for us."

In other action, the senate created the post of sergeant-at-arms "to help preserve order and orderly precision at parliamentary meetings," and honored four professors who died during the summer. Resolutions were adopted to memorialize Prof. Lawrence Pendley, Prof. Floyd Cox, Prof. Carl Tatum and Prof. Denver Sloan.



Kernel Photo by Dave Herman

A New Home

This modern structure is the newly-constructed Columbia Avenue just east of Woodland, the house Gamma Phi Beta sorority house. Located on is in use for the first time this semester.

UK Prof Held as Hostage

Continued from Page One

divided into groups of three and scattered in several Jordanian hideouts.

"No one is going to see the hostages," a spokesman said in Amman. "They are dispersed, three in each place. Any attack on any of these places will endanger their lives."

Rudolf Swinkels, a Dutch steward aboard the hijacked Trans World Airlines jet, was released by the guerillas Monday night in Amman. He said the Americans still held captive were mostly middle-aged men, but included a 12-year-old child.

Swinkels, the second person to be released from the group of remaining hostages, said he was freed because he was Dutch. The first hostage released also was Dutch—Gerrit H. DeKoning, an engineer set free Sunday.

Hostages In 'Good Health'

Swinkels said the hostages were anxious to be released, but were all "in very good health and spirits." The guerillas "assured us time and again that no matter what happened no harm would come to us," he said.

Ziegler said 37 of the remaining hostages were believed to be Americans or Israelis or both and some had dual citizenship. A State Department spokesman said earlier Monday that as many as 19 might hold American and Israeli passports and that the U.S. citizenship of only 23 had been confirmed.

"I would like to state at this time that the bearer of a U.S. passport carries with him prima facie evidence of U.S. citizenship and the holding of citizens as hostages is wholly unacceptable to the United States government," Ziegler declared.

He said in reply to questions that the statement did not lay

the groundwork for some specific action by the U.S. government.

Position Stiffened

The Popular Front stiffened its negotiating position during a day of heightened tensions, all stemming from the events that began with the rash of guerilla hijacking last week.

There were these developments:

► Israel freed 75 of 450 Arabs arrested during a mass roundup of Popular Front sympathizers over the weekend. An Arab emissary said he had relayed to Amman an Israeli warning that the

remaining Arabs in custody might be executed if the hostages in Jordan were harmed.

► Radio Cairo assailed the Popular Front's activities, saying, "Egypt will not allow a Palestinian maverick group to jeopardize the peace-seeking efforts of the Arabs and justify Israel's demand for additional arms to be used against the Arabs."

► The Swiss government took the reins abandoned by the Red Cross and began trying to negotiate with the Popular Front on behalf of Britain, the United States and West Germany.

Court Appeal Still Remains

Continued from Page One
stitutional rights of UK students without sufficient cause. Bright insisted that the "possibility" of danger was not enough to warrant suspension of constitutional rights.

"To suspend these rights there must be a clear and present danger, not just a threat," Bright said.

The UK chapter of the American Association of University Professors began the suit in its first stages, but voted not to appeal the case after the initial ruling.

Dr. Sanford Smith, of the AAUP, said "that since the situation no longer existed, although it might be a good test case where other universities are involved, the AAUP felt it should return to a negotiating procedure such as it is normally involved in."

The suit is principally aimed at Gov. Nunn, but UK President Otis Singletary is also involved because, as one member of the AAUP put it, "it was difficult to find out who suggested the use of 'outside forces.'"

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